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Nevada City Nugget

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Vol. VII, No. 90 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The GOLD Center | MONDAY, SEPT. 11, 1933

Nevada County Wins Again At State Fair

Glittering Gold Ore Exhibit Victor Again

W. H. Griffith, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, in charge of Nevada County's exhibit at the State Fair, returned yesterday bringing home the bacon again.

Nevada County won the first prize on Lode gold ore, second in placer gold, and second in specimen gold.

Beside these prizes Nevada county was awarded a special trophy for its mineral exhibit as a whole.

The Idaho Maryland mine had the finest individual mine exhibit at the fair.

This is the third year running that Nevada County has walked off with the highest award for mining and mineral exhibits. A feature of the county's exhibit this year was the fact that every ore specimen was taken from a producing mine and some of them were very handsome.

Women's Civic Club Make Final Plans For Annual Flower Show

The Women's Civic Club of Nevada City are opening the club season tonight with their first meeting which is held at Brands Studio.

At this meeting final plans are to be made for the big flower show which is to be held Saturday, September 16.

Mrs. George Stine, program chairman, reports many attractions for the members during the coming season.

At this time the club is asking that anyone, although they are not members, bring anything of an unusual nature, even though they are a few flowers, a potted plan, a spray of choice roses or flowers to add to this big flower show to be held next Saturday.

In securing Redmen's hall the club will have plenty of room and they are preparing for the largest display they have ever had. The flowers and plants are particularly beautiful this year.

A short sketch of each of the early pioneer ladies of Neada City invited to be guests of the Flower Show Saturday evening follows:

Mrs. Addie Lester, 84, oldest woman pioneer who crossed the plains in a covered wagon with her parents the late Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Davis, in 1850. She stays with her daughter in the bay district in the winter time but still spends her summers in her old home on Spring street. The house was built by her father in 1853 and was the only one left standing after two major fires of 1856 and '63.

In 1856 the prisoners were released under guard when the court house caught fire and burned. They were held on the Davis property and saw Mrs. Davis carrying water from Deer Creek and assisted in protecting the home from the flames. She also remembers the Indian expedition headed by Henry Merideth of Nevada City, who was killed in Nevada state in the engagement.

Mrs. Charles Grimes was Miss Maria Mulry, who left Ireland with her parents to come direct to Nevada City in 1866, when she was ten years old. The trip from Ireland to New York took 15 days. They left New York by boat going to Panama, took the train across the Isthmus and then came to San Francisco by boat. Her father, the late Malachi Mulry, was engaged in mining in various parts of the county, Mrs. Grimes has lived in her present home 65 years. As a young girl of 16 she taught school two terms in Washington, then Blue Tent and then the first grade of the Nevada City school until she was wed in 1878. She has five children all educated in the Nevada City schools. Miss Ruth Grimes and Mrs. Warnecke are teachers the latter teaching in the Nevada City grammar school.

Mrs. T. Jewett came to Nevada City in 1856 from Sacramento at three months of age, being born in that city. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and they settled just north of Dr. Tickell's home on Nevada street. The house is in excellent condition .When she was married they lived on adjoining land and she has lived there 77 years. Mrs. Jewett's children attended the same school as their mother did. One son is at home, one in Hilo, T. H., and a daughter lives in Marysville. She remembers the big conflagration of 1863 when the town was practically destroyed. The knoll near her home was used to store peoples belongings. They were tied in sheets and made a large heap. This was during the Civil War and the much prized large silk flag presented by Nevada City women to the Nevada City Light Guard was also carried to the hill and saved. It is now a prized possession of the Native Daughters ,although badly worn.

Mrs. Samuel Clutter, formerly Miss Mary Giles, of Nevada street, will celebrate her wedding anniversary on the day of Flower show. With her mother and a sister they left Phoenix, Penn., for New York and took a boat to Panama. After crossing the Isthmus they came to San Francisco in the steamer John L. Stephens. They were on the boat for Christmas. The mother was very ill with seasickness and passengers cared for the little girls. One day the Captain made them get out of life boats they had climbed into and the next day a storm came up and washed, among other things, the life boats overboard. They arrived in San Francisco on January 1, 1857 and enquired for the husband and father who had gone to Yuba county. They stayed in Grass Valley a day or so when Mr. Northey went down to escort them home to Nevada City by stage. Her mother, Mrs. Giles had a large new bonnet trimmed with lace, beads and flowers, which she called her wedding bonnet, and the two girls Leghorn hats, making the baggage voluminous. Mr. Northey carried the hat boxes and as the stage jerked to start the large hat and box

(Continued to page four)

DOG BITES CHILD'S EAR

The two year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Peard of Gold Flat was severely bitten on its right ear last Friday, while playing with an old faithful watch dog.

Dr. W. W. Reed attended the little child and it is not expected any serious effects will be suffered from the ugly tear in the ear.

THIEVES KEEP WILL DAVIS EXTREMELY BUSY

Will Davis has had a sad experience of late with thieves. Not only with thieves but with human ingratitude, he has suffered much.

On September 1, Peter Sterling, a man who had been working for the Davis family at their establishment in Willow Valley, was sent into town to collect a $17 bill. Sterling took the occasion to go on an old fashioned bender and spent the money.

Next he stole the Davis truck, which contained a large assortment of personal property including three guns, three new hot water heaters, blankets, gum boots, a fish basket and other articles.

Daivs, finally convinced that the man who he had trusted had played this scurvy trick on him, enlisted the aid of Sheriff George Carter, who after days of search found the truck this morning abandoned by the roadside near the Bullion mine, with one wrecked lamp and other damage. All the articles that had been missing were found in the truck.

And only last Friday while in Sacramento with Mrs. Davis spending the night, their passenger car was stripped. It just happened that this bold robbery was discovered before the thief had disposed of the goods and he was caught as he was trying to sell them in the neighborhood of the robbery. Among the things taken was a brand new tire along with the wheel. These were promptly recovered and Davis finaly came back to Nevada City to find out shortly that Lady Luck was with them again and that their truck had also been found.

GRANITEVILLE MINES GET READY TO RESUME

Considerable mining activity has been noted in the Graniteville district this year and from reports that section will soon have several producing properties.

The Shepp mine, which is equipped with a 20 ton ball mill, has a crew of men drifting and taking out ore on the 800 foot level.

Another promising property is the old Spottswood mine which is being cleaned out. Both the upper and lower tunnels are unwatered and exploration work has started.

TWENTY MEN WORKING IN SPANISH MINE

A crew of 20 men are employed at the Spanish mine at Washington.

Twelve are working in the mine and eight are busy on the mile and three quarter tramway that will carry ore down to the mill from a higher level. It is expected that the tramway will be completed in about ten days.

While some ore is being mined the 50 ton daily capacity ball mill has been running through the last three weeks a 750 ton lot of sulphides that were stored when the mine was closed down about a year ago.

Six new cyanide tanks have been built and the flotation system has been done away with.

Worthen Bradley is superintendent.

BOSS MINE READY TO SHIP ORE CONSIGNMENT

The San Juan or Biss Mine north of North San Juan, will be ready to ship another consignment of ore to Tacoma, Washington next week.

Ore carrying excellent gold values is being mined in a ledge over 50 feet wide.

C. J. Lyser is superintendent of the property.

CHAMBER TO MEET

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce tomorrow, Tuesday, evening. Secretary Griffiths urges that a good attendance be present.

MONUMENT TO HONOR SHERIFF KILLED IN 1896

A committee of Native Sons, members of Hydraulic parlor, headed by Dr. C. W. Chapman ,appeared before the county board of Supervisors Thursday and asked for $150 to assist in raising a suitable memorial to Sheriff David A. Douglass of Nevada County, on the spot on American Hill, where he gave up his life in the performance of his duty, July 26, 1896.

Sheriff Douglass was slain there by a bandit, who had in the short time of a few weeks committed a number of highway robberies and hold-ups. He killed the bandit, but was in turn shot by the robber's pal.

The supervisors finally turned down the request, but friends of the movement to commemorate the heroic death of this Nevada county Sheriff in the performance of his duty, hope and the board will son find it possible to grant it.

Yesterday Assistant Attorney General E. B. Power, who at the time of the slaying of Douglass, was court reporter in Nevada County, went over the sccene of the tragedy on American Hill with Dr. Chapman and Cary Arbogast. At the time of the killing, Mr. Power viewed the bodies of the slain bandit and the sheriff before they were removed, and it was to designate the point where the deed accurred that this visit was made.

Dr. Chapman, who was chairman of the committee which dedicated a suitable memorial for the late Joe V. Snyder of Grass Valley in discussing the need of erecting monuments to such men as Sheriff Douglass, who sacrificed his life in his duty of protecting the citizens of this country from criminals, today said:

"The Native Sons, who have undertaken throughout the state the work of erecting suitable monuments to mark spots where historic events occurred, and to honor those citizens of California who have shed their blood in the line of duty, hope to erect this memorial to Sheriff Douglass by private subscription alone, if the supervisors do not grant them this small assistance. But since Sheriff Douglass was a servant of this country, it would give the memorial a wider significance if the county itself were to contribute.

"As a matter of fact by "getting his man," before he died, Sheriff Douglass saved this county thousands of dollars that it would have cost to hunt him down in the usual way and then, to try him. What the supervisors are asked for then, is only a patch on what it would have cost to capture and try this bandit, or what the bandit would have cost the citizens had he continued his depredations. The amount asked was considered very small for the county to spare when the N .R. A. spirit was being appealed to in all other quarters.

TRAIN TRUCK CRASH DELAYS HOME COMING

William Kervin, member of the Nevada City Nugget Staff, returning last night from a trip to Los Angeles on the train, had the harrowing experience of a near train wreck, when the locomotive struck a big truck loaded with cantalopes at a crossing some 20 miles north of Modesto. wrecked the truck, killed and frightfully mangled the driver. The train was delayed two hours and at a late hour last evening Bill sent a S. O. S. phone call to the Nugget to bring him up from Sacramento in time to resume his duties today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Joste and daughter, of Oakland, visited Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. M. Guenther, sisters, Mrs. James Dolan, Mrs. Robert Allen and other relatives over the Labor Day holiday.

Grass Valley Will Honor Englebright

Congressman Harry Englebright returned home late last night, weary with his summer's work in Washington and travel tired. He spent most of today in sleeping and this afternoon saw a few old friends..

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce is preparing a great public welcome for Congressman Englebright, to whom they feel is due the President's final consent to export gold which means that miners will receive world price for gold.

Mining men everywhere feel a debt of gratitude to Congressman Englebright for his long battle for a free gold market. The great activity now displayed in this county is due very largely to the fact that mine operators are now confident they will obtain nearly fifty per cent more in dollars for their gold than formerly.

MILITANT ROOSTER DOES WATCH DOG'S SERVICE

A Nevada City family has no watch dog, but—a rooster guards the home. He is a big red rooster, with perhaps a paternal grandmother who was a game. At any rate the rooster is game for anything. The neighbors children play all over their lot and other people's, but not in this rooster's domain. He chases them off promptly. The mother of one of the children ventured to pick a flower or two over the border, hastily retired when the rooster savagely pecked her ankles. She returned to the fray with a corn stalk club and batted chantileer over the head with it when he charged again. The militant bird crumpled up in a swoon. The neighbor thoroughly frightened and fearing she had killed the rooster ran for a bucket of water, but in the meantime, the bird had recovered and sought shelter under the house. Since then he has given this neighbor a wide berth, but for the venturesome kddies he is still the puissant guard of the back lot.

HOTEL MAN TO BUILD LOG CABIN HOME HERE

Frank Walsh, hotel man of Los Gatas, recently purchcased ten acres of land from William Wasley. The ground is on the south side of the rancch and lies along the Banner road.

Mr. Walsh is greatly pleased with his location and plans to sell out his hotel at Los Gatos, return here and build a log cabin and make his permanent home here.

SUPERVISORS MEET WITH MINES COMMITTEE

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors attended the luncheon of the State Supervisors Association in the Agricultural Building at the State Fair last Friday. They also attended the State Mines Committee meeting.

DRUNKEN BRAWLER FINED

Chief of Police Robinson arrested N .B. Bonner following the swearing out of a warrant by Oliver Peterson on a charge of battery committed on P. C. Peterson, father of Oliver Peterson.

Both men are reported to have had a few drinks. They got into an argument when Bonner struck Peterson, a man much older than himself in a Broad street restaurant.

Their trial was held in the local police court this morning and Bonner pleaded guilty and was fined $10 and given until September 23 to pay the fine.

Brian Krough, who was quite ill for several days, is making a good recovery.

OLD MANZANITA DIGGINGS OPENED

Will Graham with his two assistants have struck bedrock in the upper part of the old Manzanita Diggings, that can be seen at the northern Nevada City limits, and are now down about 120 feet.

Mr. Graham is now drifting in a northerly direction and it is hoped that within a short time he will strike the rich old Harmony Ridge blue lead channel that was covered when the immense cave-in occurred that stopped hydraulic operations years ago.

RECONDITIONING BRUNISWICK MINE

Work of retimbering the old and new Brunswick shafts has started.

A temporary hoist has been erected and it is expected that in about a month that they will be unwatered.

Fifty men have been employed within the last few weeks in starting the reopening of the two shafts. When they are fully reconditioned, which should be sometime in the spring, this property should employ fully 200 men.

The Brunswick grounds is a part of the famous Idaho-Maryland property.

Errol Mac Boyle, general Manager, is in charge of operations.

ALLEGED DRUNK DRIVER HURTS WOMEN, CHILDREN

Five persons, three women and two children, were severely injured in an automobile collision on the Ukiah-Tahoe highway east of here, and Leo Salones is being held at the county jail to face possible intoxicated driving charges.

The injured, all of Nevada City, are Mrs. M. J. Boyer, 75, and her two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne Walker and Mrs. D. H. Wells; Dane Jean Woolsey, aged 4, a probable fracture of the skull John Timmons, 4, severe cuts.

Each of the three women was severly cut and bruised and suffered from shock.

Information gathered by the highway patrol indicated that Salones, who said he lived in Auburn, was weaving his car along the highway on Saturday and had it far out of bounds when the collision occurred.

Mrs. Walker was operating the other car. The accident occurred Saturday evening.

Use the WANT ADS

Here's still another user of the Nugget's classified advertising column who got big results. Mrs. D. E. Bleakley, Nevins Lane, advertised a house for sale in the Nugget and had four telephone calls the next morning regarding the purchase of the cottage, and in the next three days ten prospective buyers had examined the property.

If it's RESULTS you want, use the Nugget.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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SUBCRIPTION RATES

One year, ...$2.00

LET'S BE CONSISTENT

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday inserted an advertisemenent for this county in the Sacramento Bee (circulation 47,000). The advertisement summarized the advantages offered in mining to investors, recapitulated its gold production, almost a half billion since 1849, and never less than $1,250,000 in any one year since then. It was a good advertisement and the Nugget heartily believes such advertising is worth while from every point of view, including that of the tax payers.

But—

Not long ago one of the county officials expressed the thought that the monthly "Mining Development" issue of the Nevada City Nugget, which registers a monthly increase in the county mining payroll, lists mines which have resumed operation and gives the number of men employed in the mines, was encouraging a large number of men without means to seek employment here.

Now let's be fair.

If the Supervisors advertise Nevada County as a place for investment in mining, and tell of the new law liberalizing hydraulic mining, and of the large areas of gravel that can be worked, would not any man without a sou marquis in his pocket think this would be a fine place to find a job?

And again—

000) came out with a column written by Harry Carr, which told many things about Nevada County that wer true and others which were somewhat true, painted such a glowing picture of conditions here, that any man out of a job would naturally head this way.

And worst of all—

The United States Department of Commerce lists Nevada County as one of the white spots on the business map of the U. S. Any man out of work with a spoonful of brains would naturally infer from this report that Nevada County would be a likely place to find work.

And come to think of it—

There have been times in the past when things were not so rosy in Nevada county as they are now. Men without work moved out with their families, sold their homes for a song, went elsewhere and tried to find employment in other communities which probably gave them the same kind of a welcome that the jobless are now receiving in Nevada county.

When all is said and done—

Nothing written or printed about Nevada County's opportunities for mining investment, or the opportunities that await capital here, now that the embargo on gold exports has been lifted, will fail to attract two kinds of men here, a few men with money and a whole of a lot of them without it.

After all—

That is a natural condition. When capital is invested men are put to work. Since history began capital and labor have had to team together in order to produce anything.

As a matter of fact—

Since the middle of March, when approximately 1200 men were employed in the larger Nevada County mines, until the middle of August 550 more men have found employment in this county. And when the Nevada City Nugget (circulation 950) publishes its September Mining Development issue Friday it will probably show well over a hundred more, or an increase in employment of miners in six months of approximately 700 men.

If it were possible to erect at the county borders a strainer such as housewives use to sift flour with, much enlarged of course, and we could sift out the jobless men, and let in the monied men, a great many people already inside the strainer would be vastly pleased.

However—

The Good Book says: "The poor ye have always with you." In this particular moment of the great Depression, we have more poor than is usually with us. Nevada County has them, San Francisco has them, San Diego has them. In fact the poor are in a tremendous majority and a great many of them everywhere don't know where their next meal is coming from.

But nothing will stop hungry men from trying to find a job as long as they hold together in the middle. Whether the Nevada County Supervisors advertise the advantages of this county to investors, whether the Los Angeles Times advises the jobless to come to this county for employment, whether the Department of Commerce speaks highly of this county, or finally, whether the Nevada City Nugget tells all the ascertainable facts about the mining industry in this county, makes little difference to a jobless man, so long as he hears about it. He will come if he can, and try to get to work—and that is his right as an American citizen.

RECOVERY

What limit in definition can be placed upon this word we hear a dozen times a day—"Recovery"? The answer approximates a picture of conditions that will obtain when success crowns the President's reemplo ment program.

Recoevry as it relates to business is not difficult to comprehend. Under the mighty reign of what we believed was prosperity we loaned seven billions a year abroad to finance our sales of half that sum, and as we stopped lending so we stopped selling, and now we start from taw. So we require business recovery, and it depends upon absorption of about one fourth as many workers as are now employed. Shrewd business executives, small and large, believe that reemployment on that basis will be sound investment; that, with the inevitable increase in buying power, credit will do what it always has done, move along with employment. In that case credit will be available.

But after relief from the horror of the 4 years, it is the recovery of economic security that will count even more with the average man; the recovery of material well-being; a more lasting assurance to the employer, whose old embarrassing problems of cost and distribution will be solved through cooperation; to the worker; to the housewife, of whom in these last perilous years we have lost sight entirely. This sort of recovery it is evident the President has had in mind—recovery of what a man and a woman has a right to call his soul.

Cat Chat---Catributed

CaTsarn it, life is just won caTrapshun after anuther! Meow, I heres a thing on the radium the uther 4noon wich gets me tu thinkin thots an intu trubble laiter.

Seams there is a grate an nobbule catizen uv the~U*States, which chuses tu be a loan wulf an set out the danses bi hisself like a unsosial bob cat an a fragrunt flower.

Seams this grate persun has a massif brane, which aint cluttered up with Eesops fabbles, histery an such like trash, so he sets it up agin awl the best franes uv the kountry, an woodent even stay in a tite box iffen he found the uther leven jury men wus stubburn an refused tu cum round tu his idees almost instant.

Meow, I caterwails ontu mi innard harmonics, that there is a human as shud be maid a exampul uv an followed tu the letter; so I goes out an sulks in the would shed, catches me off a fat robbin wich is catrary tu orders, snubs the fam'ly I lives with an spitz at the nabors cat. W'ich happens then?

Wel furst thing offen the bat, I gets sokked in the ja, an uther wize dismantiled, looses mi supper an is loked out fur the nite!

Thats wat cums uv bein a cat, I catends offensiv like; iffen yure a he-human yu can go round struttin in a delagashun bi yourself refus tu catoperate with yure feller humans an surviv tu be the fittenest; but—bee yu a cat, theys a deferunce!

Be yu a cat yu gotta run with the gang; yu gotta get tugether iffen yu want tu put anny thing over, say like gettin felines two gether fur a bak fense catsert, ur liftin the embargo offen ratz an mise. Yu cant bea no ruged individual, no sir not yu.

Iffen I ever get me reincatnated, I hoapes Ile bea a human. Catfidentialy I hoapes just that.

Mickey ,the fam'ly cat
Purr A. MERRIAM CONNER.

WEEKLY COMMENT

By CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

WEEKLY COMMENTS ....

Psychology plays queer tricks with the mind, as witness the following true story. A man drove up to the air hose at one of the service stations along the Downieville road. He applied the air hose to all of his tires including the spare and then drove away entirely satisfied.

Then it developed that the air pump had been out of order for several days and that as a consequence no air had gone into the tires. In fact, when he applied the hose to the tire he lost a little bit of what he already had. But then he was satisfied so what did it matter.

Anyway I thought it was funny.

Here is another one. A man came in to buy a loaf of bread, the pound loaf was quoted to him at eight cents or two loaves for fifteen cents. He bought one loaf at eight cents. An hour or so later came in and bought another for eight cents. As he went out of the store he said: "Well that is the way to get out of paying the state tax." Now wasn't he foolish?

There is a very interesting sign on a building on Commercial street, opposite the Chamber of Commerce. It says "Ask Dad He Knows." Yes, and I have smoked many a Sweet Caporal myself.

If it is true that Roosevelt is facing a congressional revolt at the next session of congress because he has not given the spoils to the spoilers. In other words some appointments have been made which did not suit the individual congressmen. It is stated that these will retailiate when the next congress convenes by opposing the administration. I hope that this piece of foolishness can be adjusted before some of these congressmen are shown up for what they are. Of course one expects that sort of thing from Hooey Long, but from sane men one expects patriotic adherence to the policy, "The greatest good for the greatest number."

In a little news item hidden away in the middle of a recent issue of the metropolitan press, one read that a certain lady had died and had left the bulk of her estate to the city in which she had lived to be used for parks, swimming pools, and playgrounds for the younger generation. More and more this sort of bequest is becoming fashionable. It is a lasting, useful, practical memorial.

I have just been reading an article by Irving Fisher, Yale University economist. The article is very good and there is a picture of the learned man. He like Roger Babson the famous newspaper economist, has a pert Van Dyke beard. I wonder if their prognostications and learned advice is not especially on tap when they are stroking these adornments.

In the earlier part of my life and for twenty-five years I followed the life of being a traveling salesman, usually with headquarters in a large city and with customers in the small towns within a radius of say a hundred miles or so. Of course the traveling man is expected to patronize the local caravansary. Well! when you came into the dinning rooms of one of these hick hotels you could identify the commercial table by the bouquet in its middle. The same food was served at all tables but the flowers made the meal cost exactly twice the amount. This little holdup game we winked at. One day I invited a customer to eat lunch with me. Inadvertantly we sat down at a table without the flowers. In a moment there was a scramble as the landlady with a flying tackle, a glide and a smile hastily set the flowers in the center of our table.

Somehow I cannot acccustom myself to the kind of riding pants worn by the supposed to be ultra-svelte, I mean the ones worn by the women folks. To my eye they appear ugly inartisitic and silly. Then, too, I am always worried for fear some of the wearers will not be able to get out of them. I always did like to see women dressed with riding breeches and riding boots. Now I suppose all these styles will change.

I have just received a letter from George Greel the western directcor of N. R. A. He commends my recent article in the Nugget and hopes I will write some more about N. R. A. I will. It is encouraging to get a pat on the shoulder from so high a source.

Congressman Englebright can point with pride to real accomplishment this session and that sort of work will encourage constituents to vote for him again. Almost entirely [illegible] his efforts the President lifted the embargo on gold shipments to foreign countries. When the U. S. pays the world price for gold, watch this section BOOM.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NUGGET

Mrs. Elsie Willoughby and son and daughter returned from a week-end spent in San Francisco.

Mrs. W. E. Young and daughter Miss Beth Young spent Thursday at the State Fair in Sacramento.

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WE CO-OPERATE
In the great effort now being made to restore the prosperity of this country, the funeral directing profession and allied industries are doing their part.
The National Funeral Director's Association, official organization of our calling, is cooperating with the National Recovery Administration by drawing up a code of fair practices whereby it may contribute to re-employment and higher wages. Similarly, the manufacturers of caskets and other funeral merchandise have formulated codes whereby their thousands of workers may have more work and better working conditions.
We are proud to have a part in this great national movement.
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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
Attorney at Law
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

W. E. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 23 Nevada City

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Office Hours: 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. Office Phone 51 Residence phone 135. 112 South Church St. Grass Valley.

From Our Correspondents

FRENCH CORRAL

(By Mrs. Kate M. Sulivan)

FRENCH CORRAL, Sept. 5th—Delightful weather, but out door-sleepers require an extra cover and few have to build a fire in the old kitchen stove for the nights and early morning are begining to be quite chilly.

This week our school attendance has been increased by two pupils, giving us 15 instead of 13. Dudley Jenkins and "Litle Alvin" the Apache boy who is pretty well known, after the wonderful Christmas time given him in 1931, by the five U. C. boys, who were engaged in mining near where he lived, or rather at Ponit Affiance.

Mrs. A. Browning and son, Harry, made a trip to the Clerkin place to visit Miss Clerkin who had been ill.

Messrs. Cobb and Swazie have returned to French Corral after an absence of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley and little daughter, of Sacramento paid a visit to Mrs. Dudley's mother, Mrs. K. Neilson last week. Both Mr. nad Mrs. Dudley are natives of the San Juan Ridge.

Mr. Maddock, manager of the French Corral Mine made a business trip to San Francisco last week. He was accompanied by Mrs. . H. Culver, who took this opportunity to enjoy several days visit with relatives in San Francisco.

The many friends of Will Culver, son of Mr. and Mrs. . W. Culver, of this place, were pleased with the complimentary mention given him in the Morning Union of Sept. 2nd. Will is one of our own home boys, who has worked earnestly and long to qualify in his chosen profession, and his friends take special pride in learning of his success therein.

Clarence Hoffman of Sacramento, with his nephew, Clifford Davis, of San Francisco, were Sunday visitors. Clifford is another of our Ridge boys who is making good in his particular line of endeavor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wood and baby, of Sweetland, were Sunday visitors in French Corral.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dunkinson and family and Mrs. Dunkinson's sister Miss Harder and Mr. Province, of Taft, spent a few days on a nice camping trip last week. While here they visited their friend, Mr. Thomalson, who lives in Howard Ravine, near Rice'h Crossing. Mr. Thomalson had the good luck to kill a large mountain lion while ther were out. His faithful Austrailian shepherd held the animal at bay until his master came about 4 o'clock A. M. and shot it. It measured 7 feet from tip to tip and was between 3 and 3½ feet in height.

Monday afternoon brought some old time residents to visit in the Ridge section. Mrs. Rosie Dempsey Henderson, a native of French Corral, who as a little girl moved to Wheatland with her parents and after marriage resided for many years in Montana and had not visited the Ridge for a long time, also Miss Maggie McNamara, a native of Sweetland who moved with the family to Montana when a little girl some 50 years ago and Miss McNamara's niece Evelyn McQuade and Mr. and Mrs. G. Carroll, and the party were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Sweetland, of Yuba City. Many changes have taken place since the Montana folks had seen the place of their early childhood.

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NORTH BLOOMFIELD

By MRS. RALPH PENROSE

NORTH BLOOMFIELD, Sept. 6—A few of the C. C. C. boys spent the week end in San Francisco. They were gone four days.

Mr. Shields of Nevada City made a business trip here today.

Mr. Chris Peterson and son, Elmer, made a trip from the Cyclone mine yesterday to get supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kempster of Sacramento visited Mrs. Kempsters parents Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dudley.

Mr. E. B. Dudley was a visitor in Nevada City last Tuesday.

Phil Cummins is home for good now. He has been gone most of the summer at Miller's Ranch.

Mrs. Helen Hughes with her son Milton and daughter Avis returned to their home in North Fork last Tuesday.

The school bell rang yesterday to start the new school year. There were thirteen school children. Miss Katherene McClish of Nevada City is the teacher. This is her first year of teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKinney with their son Donald came from San Leandro to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinney. They returned last Tuesday to their home.

Mr. H. C. Kelley of Livingston, Contana, came to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKinney. He stayed two days then made atrip to Diamond Creek saw mill to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott. Mrs. McKinney expects him back in the next two or three days.

Mr. Melton Smith of Grass Valley is in North Bloomfield. He expects to stay until Saturday and maybe longer. He is visiting Mr. C. Woods here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meyers of Alleghany were visiting Mrs. Wendell Fallenburge last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Erskine of Auburn were visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Gause over Sunday. The daughter, Miss Bernice Erskine stayed over until Monday evening.

Mr. Marsh of Relief Hill took a piano up to the C. C. C. boys last Monday night. Sounds like a little music is going to start.

Tony Cortocelli severly injured two fingers in a fall at grammar school.

NORTH SAN JUAN

[illegible] and Mrs. Hamilton and little son and Mrs. Kiff of Santa Cruz were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George McQuinn over the week end. Mrs. Kiff is a twin sister of Mrs. McQuinn and is making a more extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Buhl of Browns' Valley passed through here on Sunday on their way to Pike.

Walter McCullough was a Sunday visitor in town.

Mr. Buckner conducted church services on Sunday p. m. After church those present adjourned to the church lot where Mr. Buckner treated everyone to a most delicious watermelon feed.

Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Murchie accompanied Mr. Buckner from Nevada City on Sunday.

Stanley Bice has returned home from his work at the Omega mine.

Miss Millie Clerkin is quite ill at her home near Pike.

High school began Monday with four students going on the bus from San Juan.

Mrs. Violet Westbrook and her brother Mr. Jack Matthews with their friend Mr. Harte of Oregon, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Harris on Monday and Tuesday. They had never been in this part of the state before and were deeply interested in the Diggings and other mementoes of the days of the 49ers. Mrs. Westbrook and Mr. Matthews are aunt and uncle of Harris Mathews and scarcely recognized in him the little boy they had seen four years ago.

H. L. Bradley and W. Snook motored up from Orange county this week, arriving in town on Wednesday. Mr. Snook has been spending the summer with his brother in the southern part of the state and is going up to American Hill to do some mining. Mr. Bradley plans to stay with him till the deer season opens when he hopes to get a fat buck to take back to his home in Costa Mesa.

NORTH SAN JUAN, Sept. 5—Jean McCullough came up from Berkeley to spend the week end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oden and Mrs. Oden Sr., of Reno, arrived in town Saturday night to spend a few days in their camp here.

A house warming was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kessler on Saturday evening, which was largely attended. Music and dancing were enjoyed until the "wee small hours."

Mr. Stanley Blanchard and son Fred of Yuba City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kerr on Sunday. They came up for little Margaret Blanchard who has been spending the vacation at the Kerr home.

A happy family re-union occurred on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wodell and Mr. Phil Todrini. Their four sisters, Mrs. Pinaglia and family, Mrs. Arthur Geach and Mrs. A. Reggi, all of Sacramento. Mrs. John Pelganti and family of San Francisco, and two friends, Mr. Silva of San Francisco and Mr. Joe Zorn of Sacramento were guests for dinner.

Mr Neil Ennis is erecting a six room house for Mr. Huckins on the east side of the road of his camp ground. All the other houses are occupied and a number of people are living in tents. Thirteen children are now in "Huckinsville." Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins and four children are camping among the oaks near the McQuinn cottage. Mr. Stebbins is planning to build a house before cold weather comes.

The San Juan school opened on Monday with Mr. Henry R. Kash of San Jose as teacher. Twenty-three pupils were enrolled the first day and thirty were present on Tuesday, several more are still to come.

Mr. Kast arrived several days ago to look over his equipment and courses of study. He is a graduate of the Berkeley Teachers' College and has also taken a course at the San Jose State Teachers' College. This summer Mr. Kast attended the Swope summer school in Santa Cruz where he received seven credits mostly in primary and intermediate work as he had already credits for the higher classes. Teacher and puils seem very happy in their two days association and are looking forward to a successful year's work.

On the wall facing the front door of Mr. Huckin's store is a painting some five feet long which instantly attracts the attention of all who enter. It depicts a scene of the early days in California. A pioneer walks beside his six-oxteam attached to a white covered wagon in which are the wife and children who have evidently traveled many weary miles to find a home and fortune in the golden state.

The travelers have come through a mountain pass and entering a little valley through which flows a brook. A log cabin stands on the bank of the stream and near it a miner in a red shirt and wide brimmed hat is panning gold. He waves his hand in greeting to the travelers in true western style. Blue sky, high snow-capped mountains, dark pines and gray rocks complete the picture. The artist is Mr. Whistler of Cherokee.

WASHINGTON NEWS

By MRS. CLYDE COLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—Mr. and Mrs. Garvine were visitors over the Labor Day at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ovens spent their holiday at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Williamson and son were in Washington last week end. They had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reeves and two daughters, Phillis and Mary Luoise. They enjoyed their visit very much.

Mrs. Frank Leach and daughter Prudence have returned to their home in Oakland they have been residing at the Red Ledge house for several months. Mr. Leach will remain for several weeks more, he being interested in the Sierra Asbestos mine.

Mr. E. A. Langford of San Rafael is in town working at the Red Ledge mine.

Mr. Jack Still, who is operating the Eagle Bird mine, passed through town yesterday.

Mrs. George Clark and family of the Eagle Bird mine, are residing at the Vanberg house. The children are attending school in Washington.

Mr. Grove Fisk of Petaluma was a visitor in Washington today. Mr. Fish was a former resident and always enjoys his visits here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Blay were visitors Tuesday evening. They are at Langs Crossing where Mr. Blay is employed.

Mr. A. Schwartz and son Milton, have returned from a visit to El Cerrito, where they now reside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fontz and family of Grass Valley were visitors in Washington last week end.

Many people were in Washington last week end. Those who were fortunately enough to be here Sunday enjoyed a free stew prepaired by Mr H. O. Kohler and those who partook of it voted it as excellent. After the stew many people stayed for an old time dance. The music was good and everyone enjoyed a very happy evening.

It is rumored that after deer season opens that another stew and dance will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy were visitors from Graniteville Sunday. Mr. Murphy has charge of the C. C. C. camp there.

ORIENTAL DEVELOPMENT UNCOVERS GOOD ORE

Rich ore continues to be mined at the Oriental mine, above the 1300 foot level.

Approximately 800 feet of virgin ground is said to be available above the point where a high grade vein was uncovered last May, and recent developments are reported to have disclosed specimen ore.

The Oriental mine is among the oldest in the district and is credited with producing more than $3,000,000 of gold.

ONE SHOT KILLS PET CAT AND RATTLESNAKE

PLACERVILLE, Sept., 11—(UP) Maybe "killing two birds with one stone" isn't such a feat after all.

Jack Duffy, sitting in front of his cabin at Lotus, saw a rattlesnake approaching. Seizing his rifle he took careful aim and fired. Not only did the snake shudder a few times and lay still with its head shot off, but Duffy's pet cat standing several feet distant also turned a couple of sommersaults and dropped dead.

The bullet, investigation revealed, had struck a rock under the snake, ricocheted and hit the feline.

GOBLER JOINS NRA AND "DOES HIS PART"

GRIDLEY, Sept. 11 (UP)—Even the turkeys on the Wade ranch near here seem to have caught the spirit of the NRA slogan, "We do our part."

Dissappearance of a prize gobbler had caused considerable concern to Mrs. J. C. Wade. After ten days the missing bird was located, perccched upon a nest in the cornfield, hatching out three eggs.

To provide the necessary "setting," the gobbler had stolen three eggs from a turkey hen's nest nearby.

Major Chauncey Wade who recently purchased the Soga property in the Piety Hill district of Nevada City is planning to remodel the house before they move into it. The Soga family moved Wednesday.

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MINING ACTIVITY IN ALLEGHANY

The noted Sixteen-to-One mine, owned by the original Sixteen-to-One Company, now includes all the mines known as the Tightner and Twenty-One. Since these mines develop the same vein they are worked as a unit.

The history of the Twenty One mine has been ordinary, but that of the Sixteen-to-One and Tightner are spectacular.

The Tightner, after fair success, started to produce high grade ore in 1907. About $375,000 was taken out in coarse gold. From 1909 to 1918, while Arthur Foote of Grass Valley was general manager, the mine is reputed to have produced $3,000,000.

In 1908 Thomas Bradbury located the famous Sixteen-to-One and up to 1928 the mines record is credited as being $9.000,000. Later figures are not available, but it is assumed from the steady operation of the mine that the high grade has continued.

During the history of this mine the men's wages were never cut, nor the men placed on part time. It is believed the mine pays the highest wages of any gold mine in the United States.

The miners are mostly family men living in Alleghany and some of them have worked at the mine since it started. Clayton Bennet, superintendent, has enough applications on hand to take the place of every man working, but prefers the steady crew now employed.

The Alleghany sectcion is considered the richest gold producing district of its kind in the world.

(Continued from page one)

FLOWER SHOW

fell out and the driver, Frank Cleveland, was cruel enough to drive the wheels of the stage over it.

They moved into the house of Captain Kidd near the Gold Tunnel mine on Deer Creek just below the Gault bridge in Neavda City. When the Amos Laird dam broke above Nevada City the flood carried away the surface workings of the mine. Mrs. Clutter is confident from her memory of the mine that it is still very rich. As a girl Mrs. Clutter attended Miss Le Mond's boarding school in San Francisco. She was married to Samuel Clutter September 16, 1867.

C. C. C. CAMP BOYS INVITED

The Woman's Civic club has invited the boys of the State C. C. Camp to be their guests between 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock at the Flower show next Saturday evening.

SOCIAL EVENTS

George A. Wasley Weds Miss Annita Rossi

George Albert Wasley of Gold Flat and Miss Anita Rossi of Grass Valley, were united in marriage yesterday at the home of Judge Osccar Winburn on Bush street in Grass Valley.

He is the third oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wasley highly esteemed family of Gold Flat, and was born and reared in this section. The young man graduated from Nevada City high school with the Class of 1926. He was popular at high school and was among the leaders in sports events, taking great interest in basketball and baseball. He is of a happy disposition and well liked by all who know him. Wasley has a position with the Murchie mine, east of Nevada City.

The bride is a charming young woman of Grass Valley where she was reared and atende the schools.

They will reside on Empire street in Grass Valley.

The Nugget wishes to join with their many friends in wishing them all possible happiness and prosperity.

High Faculty Guests Of Mr. and Mrs. Kjorlie

Principal H. E. Kjorlie and wife entertained the high school faculty and wives of the married members at a picnic supper last Wednesday evening in Bear Valley east of Nevada City.

Those present for the delihtful event were Mr. and Mrs. Bev Barron Mr. and Mrs. Keckely, Mrs. Flewellyn, Misses Esther Tremaine, Carter and Brotnov, Mr. L. E. Sweeney and the host and hostess.

All report a most enjoyable time.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Smith of Yreka are spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guenther.

buckle spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Carter of Nevada City.

Walter Nelson of Sacramento spent last week end visiting his friends, Brian Krough and family of Nevada City.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson and daughter are moving to Grass Valley to reside. Their many friends regret to learn of their departure.

Misses Marie and F. Muller have had a new porch built and the house is now receiving a coat of cream colored paint.

Mrs. E. C. Parsons, Mrs. Belle Douglass and Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie will motor to Lincoln Thursday to attend a meeting of the Board of Tri County Federation of Women's Clubs.

J. J. Jackson, part owner and operator of the Beehive Grocery store, in Nevada City, feels quite improved from a recent sick spell, which is good news to his many friends.

Wesley Davis, wife and son who returned recently from Alaska, came up from Sacramento last Thursday for a short visit at the Davis home in Willow Valley.

Fred Conner, manager of the Nevada City Lumber Company and wife spent the week end at their week-end cabin near North San Juan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rector have returned from a visit at the bay with Misses Margaret and Ruth Rector, their daughters who are attending university in Berkeley.

Mrs. A. Lattin returned to her home here in Nevada City Monday afternoon, after a week end visit to Alleghany.

Miss Madge Conway And Charles Morgan Wed

Charles Morgan, native of Nevada City, who now resides in Oakland and Miss Madge Conway of Alameda, were married in Reno about two weeks ago. The news comes as a pleasant surprise to the friends and relatives of th eMorgan family in this city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morgan and moved with his family to the bay district about 10 years ago.

Mrs. Frank T. Nilon and Mrs. Rachel Moore, the later whi is visiting Mrs. Nilon for a time, are aunts of Charles Morgan.

The Morgan family name dates back to early pioneers in Nevada county history carrying honor and prestige in this section.

Mrs. John Rector and Son Return to Boston

Mrs. John Rector and little son, who have spent a month visitnig Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Rector in Nevada City, left last week for her home in Boston, where she will join her husband Dr. Rector. They expect to return to California in December to reside permanently at which time Doctor Rector will locate in one of the larger California cites to practice.

E. W. (Bill) Rector, who recently graduated from the Nevada City high school with honors, accompanied Mrs. Rector on the trip. He is to enter the medical scchool of McGill University in Montreal, Canada. Bill will visit the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago and spend a few days in Boston with Dr. Rector and family before entering the University.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. N. Johnson and her mother, Mrs. W. E. Young, spent Sunday and Monday at the State Fair in Sacramento.

Misses Betty Bettles, Beth Curnow and Katherine Celio drove up Friday for the week end at home returning to the University at Berkeley Sunday. They enjoyed attending the freshmen reception while here.

Gerald Hogan, freshman in the University of California, college of pharmacy, spent the week end with his parents in Nevada City. He has been elected sergeant of arms of his class.

Mrs. Will Young Jr., was called to Oakland Saturday evening by the serious illness of her brother, Thomas 26, who has been in a bay hospital for the last two years. Reports Sunday were that he was somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolton and daughter, Roberta, visited in Sacramento Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrison of Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davidson, who have mining property in the Moores Flat district near Alleghany are visiting relatives in Nevada City.

GOLD HOARDERS WARNED AGAIN

The following notice has been received by the Nevada City Nugget from John V. Lewis, internal revenue collector, San Francisco.

"The President's Executive Order of August 28, 1933, requires that all persons, partnerships, associations and corporations who have gold coin, gold bullion or gold certificates in their possession must report their holdings to the Collector of Internal Revenue at San Francisco or one of his deputy collectors on or before September 18, 1933.

"In every case where such holdings are owned by one person and in the possession of another, two returns must be filed relative thereto —one by the owner and one by the person in possession of the hold-

"Penalties for failure to make and file a return as required by the Executive Order are, upon conviction, a fine of not more than $10,000 or imprisonment for not more than ten years, or both."

JOHN V. LEWIS
Collector.

Carl Murchie left Tuesday for Stockton to enter College of the Pacific. He is a graduate from Nevada City high school and is of a genial happy disposition and will be missed by his many friends.

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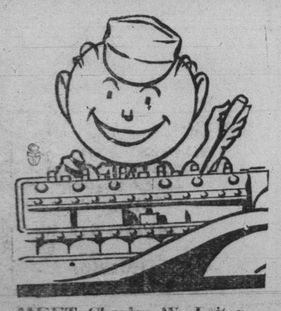
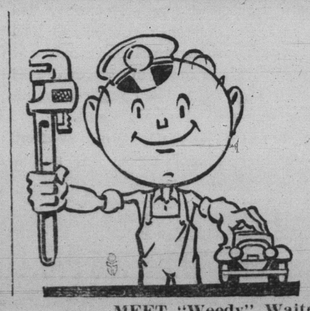


MEET Charles W. Leiter



MEET "Weedy" Waite

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